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BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

WHY M. BERTHELOT RESIGNED.

PARIS, December 27.

The resignation of M. Berthelot was due to the disclosure in the Chamber on December 24 of a telegram from M. Berthelot to M. Casenave in New York on January 22 stating "The difficulties of the Banque Industrielle de Chine are going to be settled thanks to the assistance of the French banks. We ask you to give it your moral support by asking American banks to co-operate in the avoidance of difficulties by paying small cheques by accommodation." M. Briand said he had never seen this telegram.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER COMMENTS.

PARIS, December 27.

Commenting upon the debates in connection with the Banque Industrielle which culminated yesterday in M. Berthelot's resignation the papers mostly deplore the loss to the country of a very able diplomat whose character, however, remains quite blameless. The debates are to be resumed to-day.

CHAMBER DEBATE CONCLUSION.

PARIS, December 27.

At the conclusion of the debate on the Banque Industrielle the Chamber carried a vote of confidence in the Government by 355 votes to 117, expressing their determination to uphold French credit in the Far East and to ascertain their responsibilities. Members further disapproved the introduction of finance into politics, suggesting the prohibition of members of parliament being directors of banks. They rejected a motion in favour of the appointment of a commission of inquiry.

AT WASHINGTON.

FAR EASTERN SUB-COMMITTEE MEETS.

CHINESE TARIFF QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, December 27.

The Far Eastern committee's sub-committee has met again after a fortnight's recess. The Chinese delegation considers that a probable outcome of the existing differences concerning the Chinese tariff will be a compromise. They are hopeful of securing agreements granting the requested effective five per cent tariff.

AMERICA AND THE SOVIET.

RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS.

WASHINGTON, December 27.

It is stated at White House that changes made or pending in the policy of the Soviet Government may bring the resumption of trade relations with Russia.

It was added that recent reports received are very optimistic concerning the course likely to be pursued by the Soviet. The American Government has already responded to the change in Russian policy by allowing a Russian agent to enter the United States and buy grain for relief enterprises.

CONVICTED ITALIAN COMMUNISTS

LONDON, December 27.

Following the failure of applications for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, the Italian communists convicted of murder, the United States police guards at the American consulate in Paris have been doubled owing to the fear of renewed communist outrages.

BETTER THAN COOLIES.

HUGE ELECTRICAL SHOVELS.

BIG CANADIAN SCHEME.

Second only to the Panama Canal is the magnitude of the excavations, totalling approximately 10,000,000 cubic yards, being carried on by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Canada, for the construction of the Queenstown-Chippewa Power Canal which will put 300,000 H.P. at the disposal of Ontario.

The canal will utilize at the highest possible efficiency, the water power still available for Canadian use at Niagara Falls, under the international agreement between the United States and Canada. It will extend 13½ miles from Chippewa at the mouth of the Welland River, above Niagara Falls, to Queenstown on the banks of the Niagara River. The Welland River will be used for ½ mile of the canal, the remaining 13 miles being excavated. The river will require excavating also, however, of approximately 400,000 cubic yards. The total cost of the development will be upward of \$25,000,000.

After the engineers of the Canadian and spent several months in collect-

ing and studying data in connection with the best excavation equipment, electric shovels were chosen in preference to steam shovels on the grounds of greater output, lower operating cost, better working conditions and other important items.

The electric shovels at work on this canal are the largest ever built in the world. They are revolving type shovels, each weighing over 250 tons. The huge steel post called the boom, which extends out from the shovel is 90 feet long. The boom supports a second steel post or dipper handle, 68 feet long which is in turn operated on the boom by a large 180 H.P. thrust motor. The dipper handle supports the dipper or bucket which digs 8 cubic yards with every load. In order to raise the dipper on the dipper handle, two 250 H.P. hoist motors are used and the entire shovel is brought to the desired position by a 150 H.P. swing motor.

It is somewhat difficult to comprehend the significance of these huge electric shovels until we compare their outputs with hand labour. It takes an unusually good man to dig 8 cubic yards in a day. But, these shovels not only dig 8 cubic yards with very little of the dipper, but raise this to the dump cars 72 feet

above and return for a new load every 50 seconds. More than 500 able-bodied men would be required to do the equivalent amount of work in the same time.

A remarkable feature of the operation of the electrical equipment on these shovels is the use of what is termed "regenerative braking" in lowering the dipper after the load has been dumped into the cars. When the operator is ready for the dipper to come down, the motors are disconnected from the power supply, but when the dipper gains speed, a little above the hoisting speed, the motors are connected by switches to the power supply. This operation, which is due to Westinghouse motors of special design, causes power to be pumped back into the line and motor, saving considerable wear on the brakes.

These shovels illustrate more than anything else that modern electrical machinery is a saving in superceding labor in leaps and bounds. They are truly giants in comparison to similar machinery existing only a decade ago. The labour force to carry on this immense excavation work is comparatively so small that it constitutes a record never before known in the construction world.

THE DOLLAR.

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THE TROUBLE IN EGYPT.

GENERAL STRIKE FIASCO.

DISTURBANCES STILL CONTINUING.

ALEXANDRIA, December 27.

The general strike of Government officials arranged to occur here to-day was a fiasco. All administrations except the survey department are working normally. The police have broken up a few small demonstrations.

FOREIGN OFFICE COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, December 27.

A Foreign Office communique says that disturbances continue in Cairo and attempts were made to wreck the railway. A train was derailed on Christmas Day on the Helwan railway. Upper Egypt is quiet, most of the disturbances being in Lower Egypt. Troops have been taken over to Suez and Port Said.

The situation at Tanta has improved since the arrival of British troops. A detachment of Egyptian troops has been sent to certain places and aeroplanes to Assiut. Eight Nile steamers armed with machine guns in charge of naval officers have gone into Upper Egypt and some into Lower Egypt.

DISTURBANCES CAUSED BY HOOLIGANS.

CAIRO, December 28.

The following notice under martial law has been posted up at Suez: "If aeroplanes perceive an assembly they will drop smoke bombs and if the assembly does not disperse they will drop shells and fire machine guns."

The Minister for Education has closed all government schools. The *Egyptian Gazette* has been suspended for two days for publishing subversive statements likely to impede the military. The vernacular journal *Istaklal*, lately the organ of Adly's government has likewise been suspended. Apart from two well-known lawyer agitators the majority of the persons recently arrested are hooligans. The *Egyptian Mail* says the disturbances were mainly the work of hooligans who even attacked Egyptians and opines that a policy of violence on a large scale is unlikely.

BOLSHEVIKS LOSE A BATTLE.

HELSINGFORS, December 27.

Fierce fighting continues between the Karelians and Bolsheviks. The former have occupied Porajärvi where the enemy was strongly entrenched. The Bolsheviks lost 200 killed and many wounded and prisoners.

ITALY AND RUSSIA.

COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT CONCLUDED.

ROME, December 27.

The Italo-Russian commercial agreement will be followed by the conclusion within six months of a definite economic convention. The agreement provides that both countries will abstain from hostile action on the frontiers and internal propaganda against each other. Italians in Russia will be repatriated if they desire.

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A QUESTION OF PATERNITY.

The question of the degree of corroboration necessary to prove a woman's story as to the paternity of her child, produced some amusing exchanges between Bench and Bar. Appellant asked for a reversal of the magistrate's decision that he was the father of the child on the ground that the corroboration of the mother's evidence did not satisfy the requirements of the statute.

Mr. Micklethwait, for the appellant, mentioned that part of the corroboration relied upon was that when the man was shown the child, and was told it was like him, he said nothing. Mr. Justice Darling said the man was very incontinent to have looked at the child at all. Suppose it was a mere coincidence? He could have looked at the child and said, "It is like me but I'm not the father."

Mr. Justice Sankey: You can't help people being like you, I suppose. Mr. Micklethwait said there was a celebrated case in which the magistrates made an order against a man, and were afterwards asked by a solicitor why they had done it; the evidence was so light. "You could see the baby was the living image of the father," said a magistrate. "He was sitting next the solicitor." The gentleman replied, "That is my managing clerk." (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Darling: It was evidence, but not against the accused. (Laughter.)

Mr. Micklethwait referred to the Slingsby case, in which evidence was given in regard to the likeness of a baby which the Court of Appeal said should not have been admitted. Mr. Justice Darling: That was on a different ground—not that the evidence should not have been admitted. It was hardly evidence. The judge had a celebrated sculptor, who sat with him as a kind of assessor. This gentleman said, "It must be one of the Slingsbys, because I recognise his car." Later, his lordship observed: "It may be that babies represent nothing but babies."

Mr. Micklethwait: If your lordship were asked to be a godfather, and had to say whether the baby was like the father or mother, it would be a great test of your veracity to answer the question.

Mr. Justice Sankey: It is part of the duty. (Laughter.) Mr. Micklethwait added that the interview at which the appellant saw the child was subsequent to his denial of paternity.

Mr. Justice Darling: There is no statement that at any part of the

interview he said, "I am not the father." Mr. Justice Branson: He acts as a father might do; he does not say "I am not the father."

Mr. Micklethwait said it would appear that in order to get over the Act of Parliament all one had to do was to ask the reputed father to look at the child. What was a man to do?

Mr. Justice Branson: I should say, if you brought this child to me, "It is nothing whatever to do with me; take it away."

Mr. Micklethwait submitted that the appellant's action was not an admission of guilt.

Mr. Justice Darling: It was long ago laid down that what the soldier said was not evidence. This is something the soldier did not say. What would you expect him to do, if you said to the soldier "This is your baby?" To keep quiet?

Mr. Micklethwait: If the soldier had already said half a dozen times, "I am not the father," what would you expect him to do?

Mr. Justice Darling: What is the general practice of mankind in similar circumstances?

Mr. Micklethwait: One is not often put in the position of being asked whether a baby is like you or not. My own view is that each baby is not like anything else on earth. (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Darling, giving the judgment of the Court said this was a difficult case. Although the evidence of the girl herself was very definite, and was not contradicted by the defendant, yet there was the necessity of complying with the statute, which said that the mother's evidence must be corroborated. Appellant need not have looked at the baby. On the other hand, anybody must think that if a man had no interest in a child, legitimate or illegitimate, that was brought to him, he would not look at it; but if he really believed himself to be the father, he might. The magistrates were entitled to consider all the natural failings and frailties of human beings. The man might feel compelled, and refrain from doing what was expected of him. Although this case was very near the line, the Court thought there was sufficient evidence to justify the magistrates' decision, and the appeal would be dismissed.

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SUBMARINE PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, December 27th.

The submarine is still the great ques-
tion. Washington correspondents agree
in declaring that Lord Lee and Mr. Bal-
four by their powerful and eloquent
arguments won a moral victory, the
subsequent being the American proposal to
reduce from 50,000 tons to 30,000 tons the
submarine tonnage allotted to the United
States and Britain and allow to France
42,000 tons, Japan 32,000 tons and Italy
22,000 tons, England and America
thus scrapping over 50,000 tons. Japan
retaining present tonnage, Italy increas-
ing her tonnage by 4,000 and France add-
ing nearly 14,000 tons. Mr. Balfour
accepted the proposal. The French dele-
gates are consulting with Paris, but are
equally with France and Japan adheres
to her demand for the 24,000 tons origi-
nally allotted, but declared at Washing-
ton that she is not vitally interested in
the matter and is not likely to hold out alone.
Hence the outcome largely depends upon
the French reply.

Should the American plan fail to bring
the Powers together there is some talk
of trying to secure a building holiday in
the case of submarines, all five Powers
agreeing to leave their submarine strength
distributed as at present in the various
sea areas.

As regards other matters, it is stated
now that there is not much question that
the Senate will ratify the Pacific agree-
ment without wrecking amendments. It
is pointed out that the 24,000 tons origi-
nally allotted, but declared at Washing-
ton that she is not vitally interested in
the matter and is not likely to hold out alone.
Hence the outcome largely depends upon
the French reply.

One well-informed observer says that no
one in Washington seriously doubts that
Japan will surrender Shantung before
the Conference closes. Behind the Shan-
tung question lies the Nine-Power Treaty
regarding the mainland of Asia still pre-
paring and nothing has yet happened
justifying the fear that Japan will im-
pound the conclusion of an agreement
which should round off the accom-
plishments of the Conference.

WASHINGTON, December 27th.

In the Naval Committee, Mr. Hanihara
said the Japanese delegation was unable
to convince itself that the submarine was
not an effective and necessary weapon of
war. Japan had made a considerable
sacrifice in accepting the 32,000 capital
ship ratio, yet in the interim was pro-
posed to accept the same ratio regarding sub-
marines. This would give Japan 54,000
tons, instead of 31,000 under the American
proposal. Japan was animated solely by
considerations of defence. Japan geo-
graphically was so remotely situated that
it must be evident to all that her sub-
marines could not constitute a menace.

THE EGYPTIAN RIOTS.

CAIRO, December 27th.

There has been serious frictions in the
native quarter. Barricades were erected
and a patrol fired, two of the rioters
being killed and four wounded. During
disturbances at Zaita the Egyptian
troops fired with the result that one was
killed and two wounded. Fresh troubles
broke out at Port Said, in which two
were killed and three wounded. The
great majority of Government employees
in Cairo have resumed in the provinces.
Things are fairly quiet at Alexandria
where the police have hitherto arrested
four hundred agitators.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

LONDON, December 27th.

The Prince of Wales popularity con-
tinues to be enhanced almost hourly by
unrehearsed incidents. By stopping and
taking notice of a large crowd of
Bengalee children on the way to the races
he once again showed the breadth of his
sympathy. Although darning into the
small hours of the morning, he
started off at eight on a paper chase. A
small field joined in the sport, but there
was a vast crowd of spectators. The
Prince mounted Goculda's horse and
although he lost the scent once or twice
he never lost his seat, which most others
did. At Government House he received
the Senate of Calcutta University, which
conferred on him the Degree of Doctor
of Laws. During the afternoon the Prince
witnessed a remarkable series of native
pageants on the Midan. Enormous
crowds filled the vast amphitheatre and
the Prince of Wales was given a tre-
mendous reception. In the evening Cal-
cutta showed what she could do in the
way of illuminations, the whole centre
of the city dazzling with blaze and mag-
nificence.

THE PREMIER'S CONFERENCE.

LONDON, December 27th.

It is stated on good authority that Mr.
Lloyd George and M. Briand have decid-
ed in principle to invite M. Chicherin,
the Bolshevik Foreign Commissar and M.
Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar, to London
early in 1922 to interrogate them on
important questions of policy.

PARIS, December 27th.

M. Briand met Mr. Lloyd George at the
station en route to Cannes and conferred
for half an hour.

OBITUARY.

WIFE OF SIR JAMES CANTILE

DEAD.

LONDON, December 27th.

The death is announced of the wife of
Sir James Cantile, K.B.E., Lecturer on
Surgery at the London School of Tropical
Medicine.

ADMIRAL ATKINSON-WILLES.

The death is announced of Admiral
Sir George Atkinson-Willes.

[Admiral Sir George (Lambert) Atkin-
son-Willes, K.C.B., was 74 years of age.
He was Commander-in-Chief, East Indies,
from 1903 to 1909, and before that had
served in the Abyssinian War, and the
operations on the Somali coast in 1904.
He retired in 1912.]

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ECSTASY IN STONE.

MR. F. DOBSON'S 'MAN WITH
CONCERTINA.'

Mr. Frank Dobson brings a collec-
tion of his sculpture to the Leicester
Galleries, Leicester Square, and it
ought to be visited for its showing of
what an uncommonly able young man
is up to along the hardest of paths.
Start by saying that the young man
has not remained unaware of Epstein.

The English sculptor, alone of
artists, hasn't much of a national
tradition, and in our degree we who
look on are in a similar boat. By
what standard, then, shall we make
sculpture or judge of it? Back, back
go the young men, veiling their face
as they pass Carpeaux or whoever,
back to a beginning in Astarte or
Polynesian art. Only Mr.
Dobson at his most Astarte-esque
is better probably than most or any
Astarteist having, first, handier tools
no doubt, having, secondly a real
taste and gift for the job, whereas
Astarte idol-carving is, one must
fancy, a business-like any other.

We then, looking on, say that his
'Concertina Man' (a nude, provok-
ing, grotesque ecstasy from the instru-
ment) is good—on such primitive
principles as these: it has an original

shape of its own (oh, not at all like a
real nude man playing a concertina),
the stone has taken on individual
life under F. D.'s hand, energetic
though ever static; it will
never again be taken for any
other stone; and it will serve a pur-
pose, enlivening, say, some garden
corner, which must not be in a
romantic garden but a prim garden
asking for a complementary grotesque,
since the ecstasy is over a concertina
(a violin would have been so differ-
ent).

Mr. Dobson sends portrait busts,
altogether a different matter. The
age of Pericles wanted ideal statuary
for reasons we have not. Pericles
would have had the same reason for
ordering a portrait bust as Mr.
Asquith. He would probably have
been surprised at being no better
served than is Mr. Asquith by Mr.
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Steak, — Ngau Yuk Pa 16

Steak Sirloin, — Ngau Lau ... 26

Sausages, — Ngau Cheung ... 25

Intlock's Bones, — Ngau No per set 10

Tongue, fresh, — Ngau Leach 60

Tongue, corned, — Ham Ngai 60

Head, — Ngau Tan 80

Heart, — Ngau Sam 13

Hump, Salt, — Ngau Kin ... 18

Feet, — Ngau Keuk 10

Kidneys, — Ngau Yin 18

— Ngau Mo 18

Liver, — Ngau Kor 13

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Head and Feet, — Ngau-tai-
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Wutton Chop, — Young Pol Kwai lb. 34

Leg, — Young Pol 34

Shoulder, — Young Shau ... 30

Saddle, — Young On Yuk ... 33

Pig's Chilling, — Cha Cheung ... 25

Brains, — Chin No per set

Feet, — Cha Keuk lb. 16

Fry, — Cha Ohap 18

Head, — Cha Tan 15

Heart, — Cha Sam each 10

Kidneys, — Chu Yin each 10

Liver, — Chu Kon lb. 30

Pork Chop, — Chu Pal Kwai ... 24

Leg, — Chu Pol 32

Loin, — Chu Han Tan 24

Pot or Lard, — Chu Yau 20

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BIRTHS.

MERRILL.—On December 21, 1921,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.
Henry F. Merrill a daughter.PASSIKIDES.—On December 21,
1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Passikides a son.BELL.—On November 30, 1921, at
Inverness, Scotland, to the wife
of Peter Bell, a daughter.SCOTT.—On December 17, 1921, at
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S.
Scott, a daughter.TALATI.—On December 18, 1921, at
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. S. M.
Talati, a son.

MARRIAGE.

BRYDON-FARRELL.—On Decem-
ber 16, 1921, at Nanking, W.
Brydon to Mrs. J. Farrell.

DEATHS.

KNIGHT.—On December 20, 1921,
at Shanghai, Ethel May wife of
W. J. Knight (C. M. Customs),
aged 38 years.ALEXANDER.—On December 21,
1921, at Shanghai, Albert McBeth
Alexander, aged 27 years.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1921

OF BEING GOVERNED.

It is impossible, owing to the nature
of the beast, that men can live com-
fortably together in crowds without
being governed. Therefore the charm-
ing ideal of the anarchists must be
counted off. Someone must govern
for the sake of the governed. That
fact, bit, those last six words, may bestressed. Although government is
inevitable because necessary, the
reason for it, the only excuse for it,
and the chief object of it, must be
kept in mind. It involves democracy
and the democratic choice of
governors. This we have not got in
the Home land, because democracy
there has not learned to choose. It
takes its governors—we are using the
term in its comprehensive sense, em-
bracing parliaments and ministers—as
a man takes a card from a conjurer. It
has the illusion of selecting from the
pack, but not the reality. The nearest
to choice that it has got is in the
selection of the class from which it
will take its government. Class
government is foolish on the face of it,
since the governing class (whichever
it be) must pay first regard to the
interests of its own class. This has
happened notoriously in the case of the
ruling classes (so-called) that we have
hitherto known. It is sure to happen
in the case of a revolution involving
what is called a Labour Government.
When Winston Churchill, of the
hereditary ruling class, announces in
the pub that labour is unfit to
govern, he is both right and wrong.
He is absurdly wrong in suggesting
that ability to govern is confined to
his class, for all history cries out that
it is conspicuously not there. His
class fails and has failed on two
counts—those of self-regard and
bungling. He is obviously wrong
if he denies the potential ability of
labour to govern. He is right if he
merely means to suggest that a labour
government will be no better than his
own. For owing to its utter lack of
experience it must bungle, and owing
to the clearly self-regarding interests
with which as a class it must take up
the reins of government, it will prob-
ably govern as unfairly and as
undemocratically as the propertied
classes have done. Class government
of any kind must be wrong. The
Churchillian dictum was most
absurd in the comparison
it invited of the intellectual class oftwo opposed classes. Here labour is
easily and markedly the superior. It
is better educated in political ideas.
This brings us to a remarkable con-
sideration mooted in a recent book by
R. Austn Freeman, a consideration
that should not require to be pointed
out, yet which comes with all the force
of novelty. Not only do we need to
be educated in the choice of our
governors, but surely also our
governors need to be educated. We
do not allow a medical doctor to
practise until he has passed certain
examinations, and satisfied experts
at the job that he is capable of it.
We do not allow a man to run a
passenger steamer until his qualifica-
tions have been rigorously tested and
proved. Yet for the job of running a
country we take anybody, a solicitor,
a country squire, a banker, a soldier
—all sorts of men who do not have to
prove that they have ever given a
serious thought to the principles of
society. This is stupid on the face
of it. We need to forget all class
distinctions and all party politics, and
set about the establishment of a real
ruling class, who will study for it as
doctors do for their job, and who
must gain degrees and pass prelimi-
nary tests before taking public office.
From that body of men, and from no
other, should democracy choose its
rulers. Then, since it is strictly in
accordance with human nature that
corruption must come there also, in
the setting up of a professional interest
(like that of the lawyers), in possible
devices to keep it a close (class) profes-
sion, and in the familiar phenomenon
of arrogance and tyranny springing
from power too long and too securely
wielded, democracy must see to it
that provision is made to meet those
dangers. Short tenure is its best
safeguard. Let tenure of office depend
on satisfactory discharge of duty.
Now that we see how adverse votes
in parliament can be wrangled against,
short parliaments seem to be required,
their periodicity automatic. With
our other principles operating, the
elections would not be so troublesome
and costly as they are now. If the
young men back from the war really
mean to work for reforms, they should
first set about settling upon some
principles, and get a majority devoted
to them. There is no political party,
and no class, to which they can appeal
or look for help. The word "graft"
we interpret to mean much more than
"squeeze," or personal peculations.
We understand it to mean self-regard-
ing motives and conduct in any
person taking public office. With
that definition in mind, we declare
that our country's affairs are at
present suffering the ills due to graft
and to ignorance. The job is to train
governors of ability and public spirit,
and to select them when you have
them. Now go to it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Ladies are requested to send
in their names and addresses for
free inclusion in the Dollar
Directory.Sir Paul Chater has given the
Union Church an endowment fund of
\$50,000.The new building for the office of
the Commission of Foreign Affairs,
which has been under construction in
Canton for several months since, will
soon be completed. It is a three-
storey building with many rooms
besides a big dining hall adjacent to
the main structure.Among the Hongkong people
who arrived back by the P. and O.
s.s. "Egypt" yesterday were Mr. and
Mrs. A. R. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Bridger, Mr. D. Gow, Mrs. Tatham,
Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. McNeill,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnstone, Mr.
and Mrs. G. M. Shaw and Mr. and
Mrs. S. R. F. Raven.It is notified in the Gazette that
H. E. the Governor has appointed
Mr. M. J. Breen to be Custodian of
Enemy Property vice Mr. J. D. Lloyd
(who has gone on leave); also to be
administrator of the local clearing
offices under the various ordinances
relating to the Treaty of Peace Orders
respecting Austria, Hungary and
Bulgaria.On Christmas Day the death
occurred of Mrs. Jessie Doane, widow
of the late Mr. Joseph Doane, of
Australia. She was 84 years of age
and during the past three years had
lived with her nephew, Capt. Robert
Innes, and his wife at Kowloon. Born
in Edinburgh the deceased lady spent
half a century in Australia. The
funeral took place at Happy Valley
on Monday afternoon, the Rev G. K.
Lindsay officiating at the graveside.All firms, clubs, etc., who
have not yet returned particulars for
inclusion in the Dollar
Directory are requested to do so
immediately at No. 5, Wancham
Street. Particulars of new firms,
etc., will be gladly received for
Free inclusion in the Directory.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The usual tea and dinner dansant
will not be held at the Hongkong
Hotel gill on December 30.By an order of the Cantonese
Bureau of the Public Health, all the
Chinese doctors in the city are re-
quired to pass an examination before
they are allowed to practise.It is reported the steamer "Chip-
tung" was wrecked several days ago
near Lim-Yong. She was then on her
voyage from Shui-tung to Kachow
and was fully loaded with rice and
cargoes.The strike of printers in Canton
was settled yesterday afternoon. The
matter has not been so serious as was
first expected. The different Chinese
newspapers and printing shops are
running again.Found unconscious in Connaught
Road by the police yesterday, a
Chinese was removed to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital. He had a wound
on his head, and had apparently been
knocked down by a passing vehicle.Suffering from injuries received
through jumping from the back
window of the second floor of No. 22,
Hillyer Street, in an attempt to evade
arrest, a Chinese was last night re-
moved to the Government Civil
Hospital for treatment.Inspector Kent and Sub-In-
spectors Caygill, Pincott and Pardon,
accompanied by their wives and
families returned to the Colony from
Home leave by the s.s. "Egypt"
yesterday. Three recruits for the
Force also came by the same ship.The new motor coaches which
were recently ordered from America
for the Kowloon-Canton railway have
arrived and are being assembled at
the Hunghom workshops. One of
them has been completed and is
nearly ready for its trial run.Chinese merchants in Hongkong,
according to the North China Daily
News, have invited Mei Lan-fang, the
famous Chinese impersonator, to give
several exhibitions at the port during
the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of
Wales next year. It is understood,
states the Chinese press, that Mei has
been guaranteed \$60,000 for his
services.The Canton Times reports that a
second Military Conference concerning
the Northern Expedition will be held
in Kweilin by President Sun Yat-sen.
Telegrams have been sent out to all
the military leaders of South-West
Provinces requesting them to send
representatives to attend the meeting.
General Tong Chi-yao and Gen. al
Shu Shung-tze have now arrived at
Kweilin.A Canton Heungshan railway has
been designed by Mr. Tong Yew-chio,
a Hongkong merchant, says the Canton
Times. Mr. Tong's scheme for the erec-
tion of the railway is to build a main
road directly from Canton to Heung-
shan City and then a branch line
from Chen-chin to Kong-moon. He
also proposes not to accept any foreign
shares.A Chinese living in Taitan village,
Shatin district, was digging some
earth at the foot of a hill, near Poling-
tung, on Monday when some earth
above him suddenly gave way and
collapsed on top of him. He was
buried for several hours before any-
thing amiss was discovered and a
rescue party was organised. He was
dead when dug out, and the body was
removed to the Kowloon mortuary.The December number of the
Yellow Dragon, the Queen's College
magazine, is out. The China Mail's
offer of a prize has not evoked the
number of original essays we had
hoped to see. The winning contribu-
tion will be looked for in the next
number. At present, surveying the
last three numbers, we share our
friend "Dalmie's" "extraordinary
difficulty of coming to any definite
conclusion."The "Hosang," a steamer of 9,000
tons deadweight, was launched on
Nov. 16, from the North of Ireland
Shipbuilding Co.'s yard at London-
derry. The vessel is for the Indo-
China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong, and is for passenger and
cargo service. She is 430 ft. long,
with engines by Messrs. J. G. Kincaid
and Co., Ltd., Greenock, to burn
either or both oil fuel and coal. The
contract speed is 12 knots.It is now announced the "Cairo"
will remain in China waters until
relieved by the new light cruiser
"Diomedes," completing at Port-
smouth, which will be ready to com-
mission in March. The former ship
will then join the East India
Squadron, in place of the "Comus."
Captain Archibald Cockburn C.M.G.
The "Comus," recently escorted the
"Renewa" from Aden to Bombay.

SPECIAL CABLES.

[China Mail Special.]

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

A SHANGHAI PROTEST.

SHANGHAI, December 28.

A mass demonstration of students
and factory workmen will be held in
the New Year to protest against the
Washington Conference Pacific policy.

GALLANTRY REWARDED.

SHANGHAI MEN HONOURED.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.

Messrs. A. S. Russell and V. B.
Glover, engineers of the revenue
cruiser "Lui Hsing" have been
presented testimonials by the Royal
Humane Society. They saved a
Chinese from drowning on May 17.Sir Everard Fraser in making the
presentation congratulated the Marine
Engineers' Institution on its two
gallant members.

FUGITIVE ESCAPES.

WIFE ARRESTED NOW.

David Tsai, a Straits-born Chinese
who was kept in police custody pend-
ing his extradition to Singapore where
he is wanted for the alleged
embezzlement of \$10,000, the
property of a British firm in
that city, escaped from his cell
at the Central Police station on
Christmas night by removing the
lock on the cell door. His escape
was not discovered until the follow-
ing morning when the door was
found ajar. The fugitive was confined
in a room on the east wing of the
new police headquarters building,
at one time used as the pass-
port office and now converted into a
detention cell. A window of the
room opens on to the police compound,
and as the latch was fastened on the
inside, it was a simple matter for the
prisoner to open it and haul up to the
room by means of string a chisel or
screw driver passed to him by an
accomplice in the compound. In any
case it is surmised that this was the
way he got the instrument with which
he forced the lock, for he had been
searched before being put in the room,
and everything taken away from
him. Once the dark compound was
gained through the door, it was an
easy matter to slip away unobserved.
The police have no clue as to the
identity of the prisoner's accomplice,
but have promptly arrested his wife
on suspicion. It would be an easy
matter to identify Tsai on account
of his extraordinarily flat nose,
which was the principal means of his
identification and arrest in the first
place. If still on the island, and
there is good reason to believe that
he did not succeed in getting away,
Tsai's recapture is assured. All
wharves and railway stations are be-
ing watched by the police.

THIEVES CAUGHT.

Before Magistrate Lindsell this
morning, a Chinese was charged
with the theft from the
Y.K.K. mess, No. 7, Bowen Road,
on December 26, of two gold watches,
two gold chains, two gold wristlet
watches, 1 diamond ring and \$300,
valued together at \$1,525, the prop-
erty of various residents of the mess.
A second man who was arrested on
the defendant's information, was
charged with having instigated the
thief, while a third accused was
charged with having received a part
of the stolen property, namely, \$15.
The police said that as the result
of a report made to them of the loss
of the property, watch was kept on
the wharf, and the first defendant
was arrested as he was boarding the
Canton boat. He had the major
portion of the stolen property in his
possession. They had no evidence to
offer against second defendant except-
ing what No. 1 alleged against him.
The Magistrate discharged this
man.Third accused was required to ex-
plain how he came into possession of
the \$15 which was found on him. He
said that it was given to him by the
second accused to pay a debt for him.
As second accused did not corroborate
this, the Magistrate convicted him and
passed sentence of three months' hard
labour. First accused who persisted
in his story that the theft was in-
stigated by the second accused,
received six months' hard labour.

MOTOR BOAT FIRED ON.

On arriving at Wuchow on Christmas
Day, the motor boat "Sun Ah Chow"
which trades between that Port and
Nanning reported that below Kwai
Ping she was fired upon from both
banks of the river and that one
passenger had been killed. One
member of the Chinese guard had
been so badly wounded that he had
to be sent to hospital.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

SIGNIFICANT TELEGRAMS.

The following items come from the
Canton Information Bureau—Some months ago Dr. Wu Ting-
fang, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
received from Mr. Robert Lansing an
inquiry as to what this Government's
conditions were for a readjustment of
the present difference between North
and South after telegraphic consulta-
tion with President Sun. Dr. Wu cabled
this Government's condition. These
were apparently forwarded on to
Dr. W. W. Yen Minister for Foreign
Affairs in the Peking Government.
The following telegrams were then
exchanged between Drs. Yen and Wu.
As these telegrams speak for them-
selves we leave the matter until later
for editorial comment.Dr. Wu Ting-fang.
Canton,

December 18, 1921.

Referring to your reply to Mr.
Robert Lansing, I have the honour to
point out that, firstly, condition has
been fulfilled by circular telegram of
the President, and, secondly, by action
of our delegation in Washington. I
shall be pleased to learn what pro-
posals you prepare to make now.
W. W. YEN.

December 23, 1921.

Dr. W. W. Yen,
Peking.Your telegram of 18th received. I
replied Mr. Robert Lansing concern-
ing this Government's conditions for
readjustment of the present differences
between North and South were sincere
endeavour on the part of Peking for
an eventual cancellation of Twenty-
one Demands of Japan and resigna-
tion of Hsu Shih-chang from illegal
tenure as President of China. Action
of your delegation who have only
perfunctorily brought up Twenty-one
Demands without achieving any re-
sult cannot be said to have fulfilled
one condition while their action in
direct Shanghai negotiation contrary
to will of nation is really in contradic-
tion to that condition. I note that
you interpret Hsu Shih-chang circular
telegram fourth December as fulfilling
my other condition that is his resigna-
tion. Please inform me the date on
which it takes effect.

WU TING-FANG.

KINEMA NOTES.

"THE CITY OF PURPLE
DREAMS."This magnificent film in six parts
attracted a large house yesterday at
the World Theatre and is only to be
shown for two days more, to-day and
to-morrow at 5.15 and 9.15 p.m. The
picture is based on a novel written by
Edwin Baird, and was produced by
Colin Campbell. Thomas Santschi is
cast in the leading role, that of a
derelict. Of the two feminine charac-
ters, Bessie Eytton appears as the
wealthy girl and Fritz Brunette as
Esther, the girl anarchist. These
three are the chief roles, the only
others of any great consequence to
the story being the wealthy girl's
father and an anarchist named Olaf.
The story opens with an encounter
between the derelict, a young strong-
looking fellow, and the wealthy girl.
Her auto just misses bumping into
him, and out of sympathy Miss Olaf
gives him a dollar, adding a word of
advice, "Clean up and keep clean."
The derelict begins to act on this good
advice, but later meets Esther, the
anarchist. She falls in love with him,
and advises him to "take what is
yours."The opening of the narrative
presents an interesting situation, but
unfortunately subsequent develop-
ments prove disappointing. The hero
quickly loses sympathy when
he proceeds to do so many
unscrupulous things. He threat-
ens to "blow" the millionaire,
Otis, unless he gives him ten thou-
sand dollars. For this action he is
committed to an asylum from which
Esther helps him to escape. He
knows of Esther's love for him, but
proves untrue to her, and, in the
course of the story, after he has won
great wealth by crooked means, he
marries Otis.It would have been the logical
thing for him to marry Esther, in-
stead of which he permits her to take
her own life. As the story goes the
derelict turns out to be a gentleman
by birth, descended from an old
Virginia family and Esther is killed
by explosion by which she is asked
by the anarchists to murder the
Ambassador.

UNNECESSARY WORDS.

WHY waste words and advertising
space in describing the many
points of merit in Hammett's "Dough
Remydy" who most faithful ac-
credited when we state that it is sure
to cold and coughs from an acute, and
that it contains absolutely no narcotics
or injurious substances. For sale by all
Chemists and Storekeepers.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

A HOUSING SUGGESTION.

At to-morrow's meeting of the
Legislative Council the Hon. Mr.
H. E. Pollock will ask the following
questions:—1. In view of the following state-
ment, which occurs at the end of
Section 1 of the recently published
Census Report:—"The number of floors in Hong-
kong and Kowloon occupied by
Chinese has increased, in the last
10 years, by 7,117, which at 15
persons per floor, a fairly high
average, affords accommodation
for 105,755 out of a total increase
of 157,398 in the Chinese urban
population, thus leaving a large
portion of the increases to find
accommodation in houses already
fully occupied in 1911;"will the Government state how many
floors in Chinese tenement houses
have been made available for occupa-
tion?

(i) in Hongkong;

(ii) in Kowloon

since the Census was taken?

Will the Government also state to
what extent further floors in tenement
houses are likely to be available for
occupation during the first half of
1922?2. In view of the above quoted
statement in the Census Report, and
with the object of securing the
provision of sufficient accommodation
for Chinese workmen, without over-
crowding, will the Government obtain
from the Director of Public Works
and lay upon the Table of this Council
a Report as to the cost of the erection
by the Government of tenement
houses for 100,000 Chinese workmen
upon the land at Hunghom which was
formerly occupied by Macdonald's
ship yard or upon other land in that
neighbourhood?The only business before the
meeting, in addition to the con-
sideration of financial matters,
will be the second reading
of a Bill to "facilitate the reciprocal
enforcement of judgments and awards
in the Colony of Hongkong and in
other parts of His Majesty's dominions
and in certain other territories." The
second reading of the Bill to restrict
the taking of legal proceedings in
respect of certain acts done during the
war will not be proceeded with at this
meeting.

"THE BRAT"

NAZIMOVA'S NEW ROLE.

Few there were who, before they
saw Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid,"
ever imagined that the whimsical
little comedian was capable of such
pathos. Just such another surprise is
provided by Nazimova in "The
Brat," the remarkably fine picture
which the Coronet management have
chosen for their New Year attraction.
One thinks of Nazimova usually as a
superb "tragedy queen"—that is
because of the intensely dramatic
parts she has played so well in
productions like "Toys of
Fate," "Eye for Eye" and
"The Red Lantern." In "The
Brat" she appears just as a little
down-and-out chorus girl in New York
City and how well she plays the part
may be gathered from the fact that is
reckoned by critics to be the greatest
hit of her already dazzling career. If
it were remarkable for nothing else
"The Brat" would still be notable for
the fact that in it Nazimova, the
premiere danseuse of her day, is seen
for the first time in a dance. So that
nothing of its magnificence may be
lost in the presentation of what Mr.
Ray reckons to be one of the best
pictures he has ever shown, the
Coronet Orchestra is to be specially
augmented when "The Brat" is
shown.ALICE MEMORIAL AND
AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.The Staff of the Alice Memorial and
Affiliated Hospitals beg to thank the
following donors of gifts for the
Christmas entertainments at the
Nethercole and Ho Miu Ling
Hospitals; also the friends who con-
tributed musical and other items to
the programmes of the entertain-
ments:—Mrs. Chan Siu Ki, Mrs. S. W. T'so,
Mrs. Lau Chu Pak, Lady Ho Tung,
Mrs. Ma Ying Piu, Mrs. Ma Wing
Chan, Mrs. Li Ping, Mrs. Kwok Siu
Lau, Mrs. Rumlajn, Mrs. Mok Kon
Shang, Mrs. Ng Hon Tsz, Mrs. Wong
Kwok Shuen, Mrs. Pun Leung Sze,
Mrs. Choi Hing, Dr. and Mrs. Conlon
To, Dr. and Mrs. Wan, Dr. and Mrs.
Wong Tsz Chuen, Dr. and Mrs.
Cheung Wing Tai, Dr. S. W. Ploot,
Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Mrs. Alex. Mac-
Kenzie, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Montith,
Mr. H. Green, Hongkong Electric Co.,
Ltd., China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.,
Sun Co., Ltd., Sincere Co., Ltd., Mr.
Ma Yuk Sai, and Students of Ying Wa
College.

UNIVERSITY THEFTS.

A STICKY-FINGERED STUDENT.

Mariano del Rosario, a student of the Hongkong University, living at St. John's Hall, was charged before Magistrate Wood this morning with theft on four counts. The complainant in the first instance was Mr. B. Veloso, another student of the University, also living at St. John's Hall. He charged Rosario with the theft from his room in the hostel, of \$103.06 in Hongkong money, 70 pesos in Philippine notes, a gold watch, and a gold chain with three gold medals and a jade pendant attached, worth together at \$272. He denied this charge but on the second count, alleging the theft of a tennis racket and press worth \$30, the property of Mr. Ong Aik-keong, also of St. John's Hall, he pleaded "guilty." He also admitted a further charge of having stolen from St. John's Hall a tennis racket and press worth \$27, the property of Mr. Poon Sek Kwai another student of the University. Rosario was charged on the fourth count with the theft from the Crai engower Cricket Club of a tennis racket, the property of Mr. R. Bass, hon. secretary of the Club. This was not proceeded with as Mr. Bass did not appear to prosecute.

Inspector Appleton said that the rackets which formed the subject of the second and third charges, were missed on or about December 20. The defendant was spoken to on one occasion, and denied all knowledge of the rackets, and even invited the complainant to search his room. On the 26th, when Mr. Veloso complained that his wardrobe had been forced open, and enquiries were made, it was discovered by the police that the three stolen rackets had been left by the defendant in the house of a friend at No. 47, Nathan Road, and they were recovered. Mr. Veloso's property, however, could not be found.

Dealing with the second and third counts first, the Magistrate asked the Inspector if there were anything previously known against the defendant. The Inspector said that there was nothing against him locally, but it was known that the defendant had got into trouble in Manila, and his father had sent him to Hongkong. The defendant at first tried to enter St. Joseph's College, and later St. Paul's, and failing both, he went to the University.

Asked what he had to say, the defendant said that he did not take either of the rackets from the complainants' rooms. In both instances he found them in the hall, and thinking that there were no owners for them, he took them away. To prove that he had no malicious intent and also that he really did not know that the rackets belonged to the complainants, he said, he invited them to search his room when they complained of having lost their rackets. After his arrest, he voluntarily took Sgt. Murphy to the house in Nathan Road and recovered all the rackets.

The Magistrate passed sentence of one month's hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Inspector Appleton did not wish to press the first charge, but Mr. Veloso wanted to give evidence. He said that he left the Hall on the morning of December 26 after having locked some money and jewellery in a cash box in the wardrobe. He also locked his room door and took the key with him. He returned at 12.30 with the defendant, whom he had met at Yee Sang Fat's in town. The witness went to his room (No. 12) and the defendant walked into his own (No. 5). When the witness got to the door of his room, he found it ajar. He walked in, and found his wardrobe had been forced open, and the cash box missing. He at once suspected Rosario because the latter alone knew where he kept his cash box. The witness reported the matter to the Police. Between 9 and 10 that night, Rosario sent for the witness to his room, and there offered him \$50 net to report the theft to Mr. Martin, the Warden of the Hall, and promised to refund the balance of the money on the following day. The witness added that his suspicion was aroused from the very moment he saw the defendant purchase two bottles of perfume for \$12 each. That was more money than he had known the defendant to spend before.

Defendant: Is it not true that Mr. Lim also knew where you kept your cash box?—He knew the old place. No one but you knew that I had removed it to the wardrobe.

Did you not tell me at first that the person you suspected was not me?—No I suspected you all the time.

Why?—Because you had plenty of money.

Surely you know I have some money of my own?—Yes. I know you had received \$30 from your father and \$20 from your guardian. I saw you buy two bottles of perfume, and then you still had \$50 to offer me.

How do you know I did not receive

AFFORESTATION SCHEMES.

ALLOCATION OF GRANTS.

The Forestry Commissioners, who will administer the \$250,000 allocated to forestry from the unemployment fund, direct attention to the grants that are offered in the effort to relieve unemployment and promote afforestation. As regards local authorities, a free grant of a fixed sum (approximately 60 per cent. of the labour bill) is obtainable for every acre planted. For woodland owners who provide work for unemployed £3 per acre is the sum available, but where the areas are covered with scrub the grant may amount to £5 in all. These grants are available only for work done during the next six months; they are not to be confused with the conditional advances offered under the Forestry Act, 1919, which are temporarily in abeyance.

Landowners are also invited to place at the disposal of local authorities areas to be cleared of standing scrub by the unemployed. Afforestation land may also be leased to the Forestry Commissioners by owners who do not wish to undertake the planting of it themselves, but in this case only areas in the neighbourhood of centres of unemployment will be considered.

BIG OPIUM HAUL.

Acting on information received, Revenue Officers went out to the passage between Lamma and Cheung Chau Islands at a.m. on Monday to meet a small Chinese steamer which was coming in from Haiphong with opium. They did not have long to wait before the vessel loomed in sight and anchored in the passage. A waiting sampan immediately went alongside. The Revenue men immediately followed, and before the smugglers could hide their contraband or dump it over board, they had scrambled on board and seized it. In the Chinese mess, aft of the ship, were ten cases, which, when opened, were found to contain 10,000 taels of raw opium. The cases of opium were transferred to the launch and taken to the Import and Export Office.

Information which had reached the Revenue Department was that a launch was also going out to meet the steamer. The revenue men promptly seized the launch and went out in her, after placing the coxswain and the crew under arrest. No clue could be got on the spot as to who were in charge of the opium on board the steamer, but the revenue-men are content to bide their time, confident that further arrests would result once the crew of the launch is given time to think the matter over. Then the desire to save their own skins would make them "spit" on their confederates.

At the usual Government valuation of \$12 per tael, the opium is worth a good \$120,000, so that the trouble was worth while. The seizure is the most interesting that has occurred for a long time, and developments will be eagerly awaited.

The Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon, will reopen on January 3.

Details of a mixed foursomes competition to be held at Fanling next Monday are advertised.

In an advertisement appearing elsewhere the O.S.P. reminds the public that private rickshaws and chairs are due for relicensing on January 1.

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Defendant: Did I have anything besides my over coat?—No.

Sgt. Murphy said that defendant was brought to the station at 11 p.m. The witness searched him and found \$31.78.

The defendant submitted to the Magistrate that it was all suspicion, and there was no proof against him.

The Magistrate agreed and discharged him on this count.

SMALL POX.

THE VACCINATION CAMPAIGN.

The vaccination depot established in the Government bungalows opposite the Peak School was opened this morning and Peak residents are urged to send their servants along there for free inoculation against smallpox. The depot will remain open to-morrow and the next day and on January 3 the Government's campaign proper amongst the Chinese will begin.

Discussing the matter with a *China Mail* reporter this morning, Mr. G. R. Sayer, head of the Sanitary Department, said the health authorities were particularly anxious to impress upon people the advisability of being vaccinated before the Chinese New Year when there is customarily a considerable influx of Chinese from Shanghai.

EX-SERVICE MEN SEIZE HOUSE.

Unemployed ex-Service men on Nov. 9 were guarding the entrance of a house—92, Calk street, Liverpool—of which they had forcibly taken possession, following the eviction on a magistrate's order of the wife and eleven children of an ex-Service man owing to arrears of rent. The men state they are determined to reinstate the family.

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS.

TO-MORROW'S SALES.

Hughes and Hough—Motor tyres and tubes, and razors, at Sales Rooms, 11.30 a.m.

FORTHCOMING SALE.

December 30.—Lammet Bros: leather, cloth, chinaware, at Sales Room, 11 a.m. Household furniture, at Prat Buildings, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.

Hughes and Hough: Blue Serge and suit lengths, furs, napery etc., at Sale Rooms, 10.30 a.m.

January 6.—Hughes and Hough: Government stores (Gunmetal, old brass and steel etc.), R.A.O.S. Depot, Queen's Road East, 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE Public are hereby reminded that PRIVATE JINRICKSHA CHAIRS and their Drivers are due for relicensing on January 1st, 1922.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Captain Superintendent of Police, Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

NEW GRILL ROOM.

THE QUAL TEA AND DINNER DANCING will be held on FRIDAY, 30th December.

Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL, KOWLOON.

THIS SCHOOL will re-open on TUESDAY, January 3rd, 1922, at 9 a.m.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

A MIXED FOURSOMES COMPETITION will be held on MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2nd January, on the NEW COURSE, Fanling. Post-entries. Entrance fee \$1 per pair. Competitors choose their own partners. The competition will be against BOGEY, 3/4 of half combined handicaps allowed. Strokes taken as per card. Mon drive from 1st tee. Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "WEST JENA," From SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

THE Steamship

"WEST JENA,"

having arrived from San Francisco via ports, on December 28th, 1921, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hon. Shan Godown Co., Yau-mat, and stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. 4th January, 1922, by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Godowns and cargo undelivered on and after 4th January, 1922, will be subject to rent.

Co-signees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC., Agents for U. S. S. B. Emergency Fleet Corporation. Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

VERENIGDE NEDERLANDSCHE SCHIEPVAART-MAATSCHAPPIJ (United Netherlands Navigation Co.)

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN (Holland-East Asia Line.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, BREMEN, GENOA, and MANILA.

THE Steamship

"RADJA,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 1st January, 1922, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st December, 1921, at 10 A.M. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, General Agents. Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY, December 30, 1921, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 153, Praya East, 849 colts Wire Rope.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMET BROS., Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, December 30, 1921, commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, A large Quantity of Leather,

Comprising:—

Tan Calf, Chrome Willow Calf, Chrome Willow Hide, Box Calf, Mexepa Kid Bovine Hide, Box Hide, Stout Tan Willow Calf, Stout Box Calf, etc.

Also

30 pieces Union Broad Cloth, 1 piece Black Serge, 2 pieces Brown Suiting, 2 cases China-ware, 14 boxes Dutch Cigars.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMET BROS., Auctioneers.

Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Action No. 224 of 1921,

Between H. J. Murray Plaintiff

and

Walter Ford and Company

Walter Leon Ford and Fung

Yan Sam partners therein.

Defendants

BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

AND

UNDER THE DIRECTIONS OF THE REGISTRAR, SUPREME COURT.

MESSRS LAMMET BROTHERS, have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 12th day of January, 1922, at 3 o'clock p.m.

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or from

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Hongkong, December 28, 1921.

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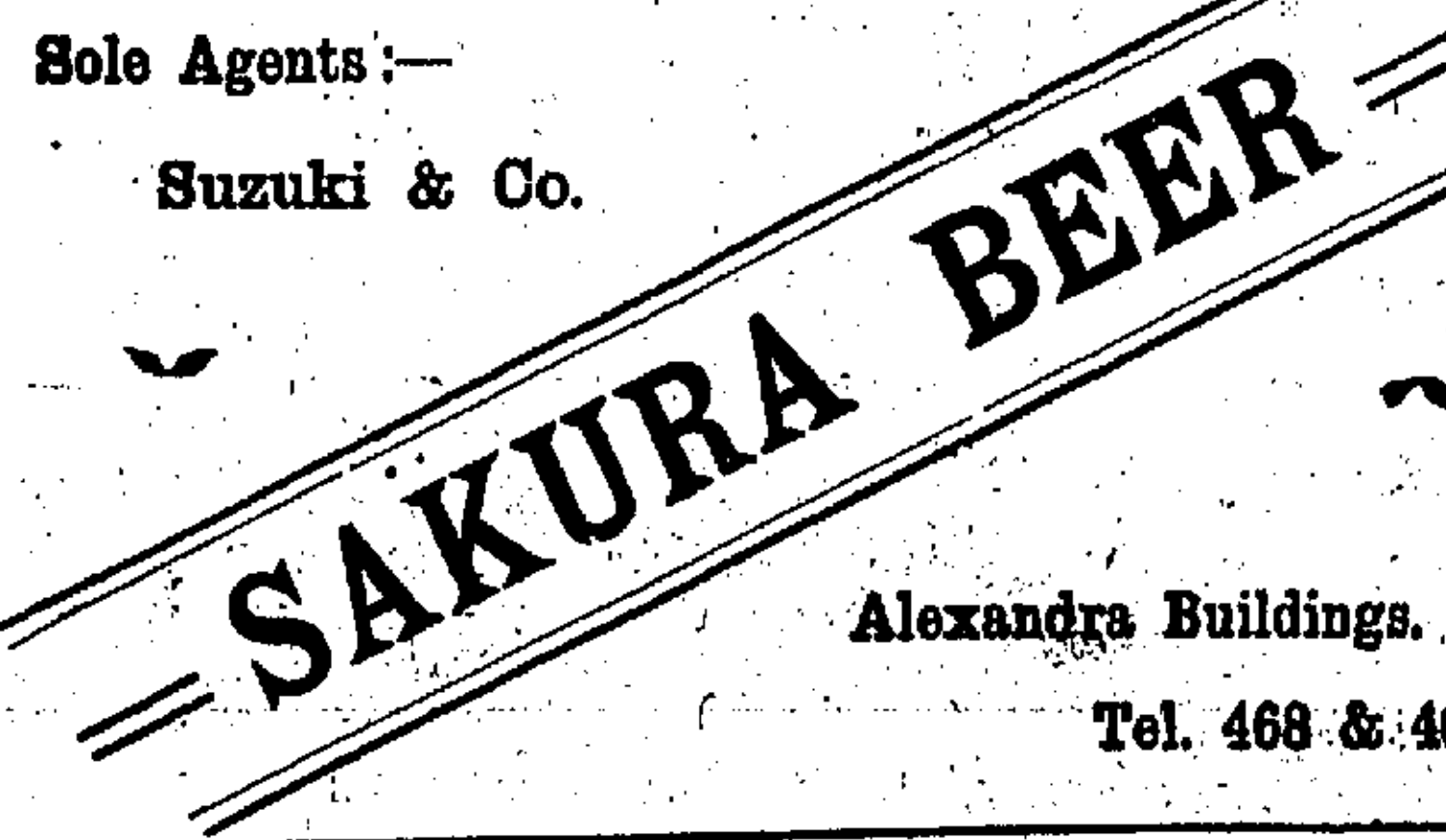
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PASIGER	PAK OWANG	Dec. 30, at 10 a.m.
PORT CLURET	KURICHOW	Dec. 31, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	TSANTUNG	Dec. 31, at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI AND PUKOW	TEAN	Jan. 1, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	SECHUEN	Jan. 3, at 10 a.m.
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ARMY BEAT CLUB.

This match, the first of a triangular tournament arranged between the Club, Navy and Army teams, which was started on Monday, concluded on the H.K.C.C., ground yesterday, when the Army won by the narrow margin of 12 runs. At the resumption yesterday, the Club led slightly by 13 runs, the scores for the first innings being Club 213; Army 200.

The Army went in for their second innings at 10.30 a.m., yesterday and stayed at the wicket until after 4 p.m. It was a struggle between batsmen and bowlers, with the honours fairly evenly divided. The Army compiled a respectable 220 before they were all dismissed, bringing the total for two innings to 420, a very creditable performance. The best contributors in the second innings were Oliver 59, Capt. Davies 54, Spinks 31 and Wyndham 23. There were three other double figure contributions, including a useful 12 by Mr. "Extras." De Rome, Young, Farthing and Sayer all bowled well for the Club, and saved their side from a heavier defeat.

With 208 to make to win, the Club started their second innings indifferently at 2.30 p.m. They lost De Rome for 1; Mitchell followed for 19, while Wood also lost his wicket for 1. Sayer successfully stopped the rot, and stayed in a good while, although his scoring was slow and when eventually he was dismissed, had 21 to his credit. Hancock also kept his end up, and contributed a useful 29 before he was caught. But the runs were coming very slowly, and it was evident that the Club would have to put in some lively play if they hoped to win. Pearce did the trick, and playing a lively game, he lifted the scores by 80 runs before he ran himself out. McNaghten and Farthing were disappointing and contributed 15 between them. Davies refuted the hopes of the Club supporters, but he could not get a partner to stay with him, and when Young and Reed went out for 0 and 4 respectively, they left him undetected with 20. McDonald, Edwards, Baker, Brown, Capt. Davies and Graham were the Army bowlers, and they gave the Club batsmen no end of trouble. Pearce seemed the only man who could tackle them safely. The Club's second innings closed for 195 which, with the previous innings' score of 213, brought the grand total to 408, 13 runs short of the required number to win. Thus they lost a hard fought game by a very narrow margin. It was a close shave, and if Davies had the support he needed, the Club might have won.

Scores:

ARMY.
Total for 1st innings..... 200.
2ND INNINGS.

Capt. Oliver, b Young..... 59
Sarat. Holdman, c Sayer, b Reed..... 11
Major Edwards, b Sayer..... 11
J. S. Redpath, b Young..... 18
Capt. Davies, c Young, b Reed..... 54
Lt. McDonald, c de Rome, b Reed..... 23
Col. Wyndham, c Davies, b Sayer..... 23
Bom. Baker, c Hancock, b Sayer..... 0
Pte. Brown, not out..... 3

Lieut. Graham b Reed..... 6
Extras..... 12
Total..... 220

Total for two Innings..... 420
Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
De Rome..... 7 0 32 0
Young..... 9 0 22 2
Farthing..... 3 0 8 0
Reed..... 27.5 8 78 5
Sayer..... 22 5 68 3
Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-31, 3-67, 4-110, 5-125, 6-172, 7-172, 8-208, 9-212, 10-220.

CLUB.
Total for 1st Innings..... 213
2ND INNINGS.

F. J. de Rome, b McDonald..... 19
Mitchell, c and b Davies..... 21
Wood, b Davies..... 1
Sayer, st. Holdman, b Edwards..... 29
Hancock, c McDonald, b Davies..... 29
Pearce, run out..... 30
McNaghten, lb w., b Davies..... 10
Farthing, c Brown, b Davies..... 5
Davies, not out..... 20
F. N. Young, c Baker, b Graham..... 0
E. B. Reed, lb w., b Graham..... 5
Extras..... 5
Total..... 195

Total for two Innings..... 408
Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
McDonald..... 10 0 43 1
Edwards..... 9 0 27 1
Baker..... 5 0 34 0
Brown..... 2 0 17 0
Davies..... 19 7 44 5
Graham..... 4 0 25 2
Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-18, 3-23, 4-69, 5-109, 6-164, 7-170, 8-181, 9-186, 10-195.

GOLF.

HOLIDAY GAMES.

A large percentage of the holiday makers resorted to golf as a pastime during the Christmas holidays and some very interesting games were witnessed on the various links. On Christmas Day, Deep Water Bay and Happy Valley were well patronised, while a few went out to Fanling where they had a very quiet and happy time on their own. Fanling was the favourite resort for Monday, however, and nearly 300 players went over the courses. Yesterday the number of people who made the trip into the country was equally large. The men's Bogey pool competition extended from the 24th to the 27th. The men's medal competition was played over the Old Course on Monday morning, and the mixed four-somes in the afternoon, over the New Course. Yesterday ladies' and men's driving, approaching and putting competitions took place.

The results of the various competitions were as follows:

Medal competition.—H. Hancock.

Tombstone competition.—R. P. Winslow.

Mixed Foursomes.—Miss Denison and G. B. Layton.

Ladies' Driving competition.—Mrs. Adams.

Men's Driving competition.—Major H. G. Bagnall.

Ladies' Approaching and Putting.—Mrs. H. Griffin.

Men's Approaching and Putting.—R. M. Smith.

The result of the Bogey Pool Competition will be announced later when the cards have been examined.

A MASTER'S TICKET.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.

STRANGE SHANGHAI CASE.

A remarkable story of alleged attempts of U.S. Shipping Board and other Government officials to obtain for an alien full naturalization before he had been domiciled for the required period, was told at the U.S. Court in Shanghai when James Thompson, described as a master in the mercantile marine, was charged with forging a master's licence, purporting to be issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Through his attorney, Mr. J. B. Davies, the prisoner denied that he was an American citizen. He was a British subject. He held a passport issued by the British Consul General in Shanghai on February 26, 1918, which was renewed on March 6, 1920, for a further period until February 26, 1922, by the British Vice-Consul in New York.

Mr. Davies, in asking that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the Court had no jurisdiction, said: The defendant is a seafaring man and in 1914 filed a declaration of an intention to become an American citizen in Seattle. Never from that date until today has his total residence in the United States been longer than two months duration. In December, 1919, he left Hongkong for Scotland, travelling by way of the United States. He landed in San Francisco in January, 1920. Some friends there told him that captains were wanted by the U.S.S.B., but in order to get a job, it was necessary to become a citizen of the United States.

THE PURSUIT OF CITIZENSHIP.
With a friend he went to a lawyer in San Francisco, who was unable to procure naturalization for him, but gave him an introduction to a Captain Hibberd, prominent member of the U.S.S.B. Defendant saw this official, but he could not secure him full citizenship as he had not been in the United States for 90 days, the time required to give notice, or for the prescribed period five years. Defendant was then referred by Mr. Hibberd to an influential politician. Defendant was not a student to surrender his first intention papers, nor to sign any documents. That is the extent of his American citizenship.

Mr. Schulz—I am not going to set aside a judgment like this (referring to the document conferring full naturalization put in by Mr. Davies). Mr. Schulz remarked that the seal of the U.S. Supreme Court was attached to it.

Major C. P. Holcomb (prosecuting) Why did defendant register here?
Mr. Davies—He wanted to get a ship.

Mr. Schulz (to Mr. Davies)—all you cite me any authority by which I can refuse to take judicial notice of a judgment like this?—Certainly, if it can be proved that it was obtained fraudulently.

Mr. Schulz—No doubt something strange has happened.

Mr. Davies—When defendant returned from Scotland to Hongkong he travelled on his British Consulate passport. He has never been registered in the British Consulate here because Shanghai is not his home.

GLASS EYES AND WOODEN LEGS.
Prisoner was then allowed to go into the witness box for the purpose only of testifying his nationality. He corroborated the story told by Mr. Davies, but added that at the time he was in San Francisco the authorities were taking on men with glass eyes and wooden legs, so badly did they need seamen. At the local court he was unable to take out papers as he had been too long in China.

He was sent to Washington and after viewing lawyers connected with the Board, was referred to the Immigration Bureau of Naturalization. Mr. Wilson at this Bureau asked him if he could produce any one he knew. To this question he answered in the negative, although the official had winked at him. Later one of the lawyers asked him why he gave his reply. He was then taken to the City Hall, New York. In due course,

he met Mr. Kennedy. After some conversation over the telephone Mr. Kennedy said: "We will fix you up all right."

Mr. Davies—Did you ever receive a written petition?—No. Defendant also denied surrendering his first intention papers.

WHO WAS THE JUDGE?
Continuing, defendant said he was taken to a judge, who said, "I will help a good old Scotsman. He is not a gunman or a F-ian."

Major Holcomb—This is the first time I have heard of a Scotch judge in New York. They are always Irish (laughter).

In answer to a question from the Commissioner, defendant said he was not taken into open court, and the officials took no testimony.

A noisy five minutes ensued, Major Holcomb saying that any one who was American in Court, knew that Shipping Board officials could have no dealings with politicians in the City Hall or New York. According to the defendant's story even a naval officer had had a hand in the affair. The District Attorney added that he would like to object to this passage being reported in the press.

M. Schulz made no reply.

THE COURT TAKES JURISDICTION.

Under cross-examination by Major Holcomb, defendant said he had secured his British master's certificate in New Zealand. He had been master of the str. "Chetoo" and other vessels flying the Chinese flag. Questioned as to what he had ever had any trouble with the local ship office's guild, the reply was that that affair was private and concerned only local shipping men and the guild itself.

THE CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Mr. Schulz declared that he would be obliged to take the naturalization document as genuine, and the investigation of the criminal charge against Thompson was begun. Mr. Davies' application was accordingly dismissed.

Mr. Holcomb added that a few days previously the man had applied for registration at the U.S. Consulate-General.

Mr. J. T. Wright, U.S. Shipping Vice-Consul, said that defendant came to his office with what purported to be a master's licence. He also showed an intention paper, and said he wished to be registered and obtain employment as a ship's officer. All his documents were passed to the Consul-General for inspection. The licence appeared to be forged. It was shown to another ship captain who declared that he had never seen such a paper before.

Capt. W. I. Kissel, representing the U.S.S.B., was called on and examining defendant's licence declared that there was something strange about it. It differed in many respects from others issued, particularly in the engraving. When the hearing was adjourned, Mr. Davies lodged a formal protest against the Court's decision in the matter of jurisdiction.

Speaking of the cargo-boat mistress defended by Mr. Hine, Magistrate Wood said: The view I take is that it has been clearly shown that the coal found—to the extent of at least three tons—was part of the quantity loaded on to the "Phrahang." Accepting the woman's statement that the coal was the sweepings of five consignments and allowing four tons to be bona fide sweepings of other consignments, that still leaves 2½ to 3 tons of coal which must have been stolen.

I am of opinion that the jobs of the "Phrahang" worked in collusion with the boat people. The woman is fined \$250, with the alternative of 3 months' imprisonment; and her fellows are fined \$20 or in default will serve one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

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MYSTIC SHRINERS.

ANOTHER AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE.

American nobles of the Mystic Shrine who are coming to Shanghai next month will occupy the whole accommodation of the Admiral Line s.s. "Keystone State," due to leave Seattle on January 14 and to arrive at Shanghai in time for the grand ceremonial which begins on January 30. The party is under the guidance of the Nile Temple of Seattle, which is known as one of the most extensively travelled temples in Shrinedom. Some 150 temples of North America will be represented by about 200 nobles, many of whom are bringing their families.

The Admiral Line is practically turning over its huge liner to the Shriners, for red fezes will crown the masts and shrine banners will be flown at every port of call. The "Keystone State" is expected to arrive in Shanghai on January 30, two days ahead of time, and leaves for Hongkong and Manila on February 2, giving the visitors three days to be entertained in Shanghai.

Ceremonials will take place at Shanghai and Manila, and it is expected that entertainments will be arranged by Shriners at various Oriental ports of call. As the primary purpose of the pilgrimage, it is stated, it will "conduct impressive ceremonies for wayfarers of the aid sands who now sojourn in China and the Philippines." Shanghai's ceremony will take place during the Chinese New Year holidays, while the one at Manila will take place during the Carnival. Shanghai's preparations to welcome the party are in the hands of Mr. Fred W. Buskirk, president of the local club which is known as Nomad Oasis, who has estimated that at least one of the named caravans used on the Gobi Desert will be brought to Shanghai.

Nile Temple's last grand pilgrimage to the Orient was in 1914, since which time the Orient has been eagerly awaiting another visit.

A BIT ABOUT ULSTER.

An Irish correspondent of the *New Statesman* writes: The refusal of Sir James Craig and his colleagues to accept the Government's proposals for an Irish settlement in Belfast, followed by a great parade in Belfast of a new force which with delightful unconscious irony has been named the Ulster Imperial Guards. Some 3,000 men, including a large number of ex-soldiers, marched in military order to various churches where Episcopalian and Presbyterian preachers, who have been all along the bitterest opponents of an Irish peace, poured oil on the fires of sectarian passion and ran a red hot Old Testament for arguments to justify a new civil war. It is threatened that within a few weeks every able bodied "loyalist" will be enrolled in the Imperial Guards, whose services are then to be placed at the disposal of the Ulster Cabinet for operations against Ireland or England, or both. In public Orangemen insist that the drama of 1912 can be successfully restaged in 1921, though Sir Edward Carson is no longer available to ride the whirlwind and direct the storm, and the most prominent of his Tory backers are weary of the very name of Ulster. In private even "Die Hard" Northerners have their doubts, and the shrewder of their fellows are well aware that the Six Counties stand to gain infinitely more by bargaining than by bloodshed. England is anxious above all things to let Ulster down easily; Sinn Féin is so eager to establish the principle of co-operation that there will be no haggling over terms. Never had negotiations a better chance, and if Belfast sacrifices her interests to her prejudices, her leaders will have forfeited any reputation they possess for hard-headedness and common sense.

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"SOMALI'S" SKIPPER CHARGED.

BRUSH WITH REVENUE MAN.

Capt. W. H. Colegrave O.B.E. master of the P. and O. s.s. "Somali" stood charged before Mr. H. R. Bull in the Second Court at Singapore on Dec. 16 that on or about Nov. 3 at Singapore he obstructed Mr. W. H. Taylor, senior revenue officer, whilst making a search on the "Somali" under the provisions of the Chandu Revenue Ordinance, 21, of 1909.

The D.P.P. Major Langley conducted the case for the prosecution, and Mr. G. S. Carver represented the defence.

On the charge, being read out to him, Captain pleaded not guilty.

In opening the case for the prosecution, the D.P.P. said a Government officer was entitled to the privileges of his office, and if a ship's captain chose to obstruct him he should be dealt with with the utmost severity. Under the British law, nobody was above the law. The question in the present case was whether the Government officer was about his lawful business, and while on his justifiable business he was obstructed.

Mr. W. H. Taylor, head of the Preventive Service said he visited the "Somali" at the P. & O. Wharf on Nov. 3 last about midnight. He was accompanied by Supervisor Listerman and R. O. 150. Only about 20 minutes before he had made up his mind to visit the ship. He went on board to look for opium as he had received information that opium was in a certain part in the ship. He went up the gangway accompanied by his two assistants and met the quartermaster and inquired for the chief officer. He replied that the chief officer had turned in. Witness then handed his card to the quartermaster, who went down and came back with the fourth officer. Witness said he wanted to see the Captain and was taken up to the bridge. As the captain had a couple of friends in evening clothes in his cabin witness asked him for a few minutes conversation. The captain said "wouldn't it do in the morning?" Witness said that would not do as the ship would be leaving in the morning. He announced himself as a preventive officer and said he had come to search for opium in the ship. The Captain told the fourth officer to attend to him, and as they were conducting the search in the mail room, the third officer interposed with the result that they all went back to the Captain.

Captain said "let's get to the bottom of this." Witness replied "I am a preventive officer as I told you a while ago," and on being asked to produce his credentials he told Mr. Listerman to produce his badge and his papers. They were general papers, not covering this search. These were handed to the Captain, who said there was nothing which entitled them to search the ship. Witness insisted that he had powers to search under

the Chandu Ordinance section 29 whereupon the Captain grew angry and said he would throw witness overboard. He said "I am King of the ship. You cannot search the baggage room." This was expressed in violent language, resulting in the raiding party having to retire without a proper search of the ship.

Mr. Listerman gave corroborative evidence.

THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Carver for the defence submitted there was no case to meet. At the outset he expressed regret for the heat that might have been engendered in the course of the conversation between the Captain and Mr. Taylor, but asked all the parties concerned to banish that from their minds. The Captain might have been upset over having to be disturbed at midnight, and as custodian of mails, especially of registered mail, he was most anxious. Then, under the Ordinance, the officer was required first to produce his badge of office, and then declare his office. Mr. Taylor did not comply with that. He described himself as Preventive Officer, a designation for which he searched in vain in the whole of the Ordinance.

Under the Ordinance a senior revenue officer was empowered to search in a case like that and although the letters S.R.O. were prefixed to Mr. Listerman's name in one of the documents, he was entitled to search only in a bonded warehouse.

His Worship interposed, remarking that he did not agree with Mr. Carver. Although Mr. Taylor did not produce his badge or document, he claimed to be an officer entitled under the Ordinance, and substantiated the position by Mr. Listerman's badge and his papers designating him as an S.R.O.

At this stage his Worship also asked whether some form of apology could not be tendered by the defence, in settlement of the matter.

The D.P.P. said he had no objection to this course, but that it was the desire of the Crown that the principle underlying the prosecution should be upheld.

Mr. Carver, on behalf of the defence, agreed to the course, and asked the prosecution to admit that the officers were not properly armed with their powers.

The D.P.P. would not go that length. Mr. Taylor had to act in an emergency and had to make up his mind within 20 minutes after receiving the information. The officers in this instance had acted with propriety. Eventually, Capt. Colegrave expressed regret at the occurrence, and the charge was withdrawn.

The Christmas number of the "London" magazine has arrived in Hongkong and is now available from the local agents who are Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, the White Star Cafe, and Lee Yee. Everyone knows the Christmas "London" and this year's effort will enhance the high reputation it has always enjoyed. Besides a host of entertaining stories and topical articles by popular writers there is a specially interesting feature dealing with the tour of the Prince of Wales.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



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3.—E. A.

CHINA COAST, ETC.

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	30.—I.O.S.N.	Kungchow.
	30.—I.O.S.N.	Chiphong.
	30.—D. L.	Hailong.
Jan.	1.—O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
	1.—C. N.	Teau.
	1.—I.O.S.N.	Changshing.
	3.—D. L.	Hailong.
AMOY		
Dec.	29.—O.S.K.	Sosha Maru.
	30.—D. L.	Hailong.
	30.—B. I.	Euryalus.
Jan.	1.—O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
	3.—D. L.	Hailong.
	8.—J.P.L.	Tijtaoem.
FOOCHOW.		
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Jan.	3.—D. L.	Hailong.
SHANGHAI.		
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	30.—I.O.S.N.	Cir-phung.
	21.—N. Y. K.	Tounga Maru.
	31.—C. N.	Hantung.
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	1.—O. N.	Teau.
	1.—I.O.S.N.	Claver shing.
	2.—O.S.K.	Ar bin Maru.
	3.—C. N.	Szechuen.
	5.—C.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
	8.—N. Y. K.	Rita o Maru.
	8.—J.P.L.	Tijtaoem.
	10.—B. F.	Kreunin.
	10.—M. M.	Cap. roma.
	11.—B. F.	Calais.
	13.—A. L.	Pintoree State.
	14.—N.Y.K.	Suwa aru.
	16.—T. K. K.	Taiyo Maru.
	16.—O. M.	China.
	17.—B. F.	Phemie.
	17.—C.P.S.	Montacle.
	20.—B. F.	Calais.
	24.—B. F.	Thesus.
	26.—A. L.	Wenatchee.
	24.—R. F.	Glucens.
	21.—T.K.K.	Siberia Maru.
	31.—P. & O.	Keshgar.
	3.—B. F.	Gyrrus.
Feb.	8.—C. P.S.	Fujin Maru.
	9.—A. L.	Empress of Japan.
	9.—A. L.	Boy State.
	10.—T.K.K.	Tenyo Maru.
	11.—B. F.	Agap-mor.
	14.—P. & O.	Khiva.
	20.—C. M.	Nanking.
	21.—B. F.	Glucens.
	23.—C.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
	23.—T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
	28.—P. & O.	Sicily.
	28.—P. & O.	Dawants.
Mar.	5.—B. F.	Mentor.
	8.—T.K.K.	Shinyo Maru.
	15.—P. & O.	Norfolk.
	15.—C.P.S.	Empress of Asia.
	25.—C.P.S.	Monteagle.
	28.—P. & O.	Kadyan.
Apr.	5.—C.P.S.	Empress of Japan.
	11.—P. & O.	Plassy.
	20.—C.P.S.	Empress of Russia.
	24.—P. & O.	Scyllia.
	26.—P. & O.	Pontah.
May.	9.—P. & O.	Kashpur.

REDUCTIONS IN NEW ORDERS FOR SHIPS.

GENERAL NOTES.

Mariners are notified by the Coast Inspector that a submerged obstruction was recently reported to the south-eastward of the Flat Rock situated 2.9 miles S 313° W, magnetic from Songmen Point. The location of the rock will be found in an advertisement on page 12.

nd- 31.—B. F. Cyclops.
24.—E. A. Aiso.
20.—B. F. Glaucus.

21.—R. F.
23.—O. P. 9.

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CRICKET AND CRICKETERS.

ENGLISH BATTING.

Never has there been a year in which so many books relating to cricket have been produced. The application of authors and the confidence of publishers have been unexampled. Without exception the books have been interesting.

Colonel Philip Trevor's last work, "Cricket and Cricketers," is dedicated to his daughter, "Evelyn," whose knowledge of cricket is nearly equal to her interest in it. To some enthusiasts it may seem strange so to inscribe a volume devoted to cricket's mainstay, but ladies have been associated with this game for more than a century, as old paintings at Lord's suggest, and as accounts of ancient matches between women prove. Nor should the story—more or less well founded—of the invention of round-arm bowling be forgotten, as according to report was it not Miss Wills, the sister of a Kentish yeoman, who was the first to deliver a ball in this manner.

This apart, who can ever estimate the influence of Mrs. Grace on the cricketing career of "W.G."? I once heard the Duke of Beaufort say that when he drove from Badminton to Bristol he often saw Mrs. Grace bowling to the boy destined to be the champion of the world. Colonel Trevor could defend his dedication if he were needed.

Colonel Trevor has avoided statistical, and has concentrated himself upon vivid notes upon the cricketers of his time, on methods of play, the conduct of the game, the recent struggles between England and Australia, and other modern phases of the pastime.

It is rather hard to discover where he has drawn the dividing line when he discusses "Damon" Spofforth and practically declines to discuss Arthur Shrewsbury and Alfred Shaw. In relation to wicket keepers, he turns to Blackham, and narrates how he revolutionised his task and gained the bowler a field in a more vital place than at long-stop.

But why does he introduce in a book, and in fine bold type, "the greatest wicket-keeper who ever lived" as James McCarthy Blackham. Revision should have prevented this, as John McCarthy Blackham is of as much world-wide reputation as any cricketer. He was "Old Jack" to his intimates. And it may be recalled that George Giffen, in "With Bat and Ball" wrote:—"Australia has had two heroes, each of whom the populace have familiarly called 'Old Jack.' One is Carbine, the equine champion who now reigns at the stud of the Duke of Portland; the other is Jack Blackham."

It may be urged that cricketers with the christian names of William and Arthur have been always known as "Dick," but Blackham was always "Jack." I cannot for the life of me understand why Colonel Trevor should omit all reference to Alfred Lyttelton. He talks about "Nab" Steel—does anyone know why he was called "Nab"?—when in the famous Cambridge election of 1878, but says nothing of Lyttelton, who was one of the same team. As soon as Lyttelton saw Blackham disperse with the long-stop, did he not say—"I can do that, too"? I have failed to discover the dividing line in time, but perhaps Colonel Trevor's passion for the men the majority know and remember has restricted his retrospect.

THE NOTE LACKING IN BATTING.

There are many opinions in this book with which there will be much disagreement but unanimity of opinion on cricket at least is impossible. But Colonel Trevor always holds the attention of the reader, and seems to recognise that to be intolerant of other views is not wise. It is only the young and the immature who are so confoundingly cocksure.

The real value of this engaging book concerns the future, more than the past. In discussing batting and the style and strokes of renowned batsmen again and again is a great point insisted upon.

Such a sentence as this must rivet attention: "But the essence of greatness in batting, as in all other competitions, is counter-attack, and it is because when at their best 'W.G.' 'Ranji,' and Victor Trumper did practically nothing but counter-attack that they rank as the three greatest batsmen of the world."

Some fifty pages deeper in the book I see that the author, discussing F.S. Jackson and MacLaren, remarks:—"It is many years since either has played cricket regularly, but their places are still unfilled, and they are likely to be unfilled so long as the attitude of the modern batsman in regard to the modern bowler is negative rather than positive. It was great in the big game to see Jackson or MacLaren take the bowling bully, go to speak, by the scruff of the neck, and chuck him out of the window. The modern batsman is much more polite to him."

Discussing the hapnunity with which Armstrong, the Australian captain,

bowled slow log-back balls, Colonel Trevor's commentary is summed up thus:—"I do not say that a quick-footed batsman—a really quick-footed batsman—of the 'Ranji' and Trumper type could not and would not treat Armstrong severely. But here again we note the judgment of the man. He knows that as a type that kind of batsman is in England as extinct as the dodo: hence he bowls as he bowls."

If any man wants to know what a quick-footed batsman could do with Armstrong let him in particular recall MacLaren's 79 against the Australians at Lord's in 1905, and John Tyldesley's 138 at Birmingham in 1902.

ASSUME THE INITIATIVE.

It would be easy to take these three extracts and found the whole of this review upon them. These opinions, which are to me well-founded and incontrovertible, mean that English batsmen, as a class, have lost the initiative even against such mediocre bowling as is seen in county cricket in these times, when there are no men really consistently fast and few with the craft to conceal their intentions when delivering medium and slow balls.

To lose the initiative is to be placed on the defence, and when batting is reduced to a bread and butter basis, for very fear of failure, it becomes a mere in-lustre—not a game, a sport, or even a spectacle. I am not advising every man to begin reckless hitting as soon as he has got his guard but one of the most celebrated amateurs once said to me:—"When I go in I try to hit the first ball for six; if not six then four." The annals of the game testify to the force that he has and the runs that he made.

This was Albert N. Hornby. As batting is to a large extent an expression of temperament, backed by Nature's more physical gifts and technical ability, everybody cannot be a Hornby. Any more than they can be his antithesis Charles Fry. But batsmen can school themselves to take reasonable risks, not to flatter the bowler, and to remember that their object is to make runs. To make the bowler afraid of being punished, to disorganise the fielders, and to harass the opposing captain in his placing of the field are tactics. By doing this the batsman keeps the initiative.

The whole success of batting hinges upon the initiative. Of course defence is the basis of batsmanship, but in this, as in other games, attack is often the best defence. The unplayable ball or a mistake by a batsman arrives sooner or later to most cricketers, but the need of English batting to-day is initiative, counter-attack, and the positive as compared with the negative.

That is one of the three marked differences between English and Australian cricket at the moment. Their batting is characterised by initiative, their bowling possesses pace and guile, and their fielding has always celerity and generally certainty.

INSIST UPON FIELDERS.

The development of English bowling is another matter, but as batsmen can be trained to believe in taking the initiative so bowlers can be taught that "length" should be the first consideration, whatever other gifts or qualities they may have. The two eyed stance and the swinging and swerving bowler are matters of profound argument, but initiative and length are outside the pale of polemics.

So, too, is fielding. Colonel Trevor says: "To the man who is a poor fieldman the Australians do not give an extended trial as a batsman. We in this country might do well to make a practical note of that." One would have thought that advice was unnecessary in the home of cricket. But the attempts at fielding, seen in the big matches, and in the county championship this year, painfully remind us that the English players of to-day are too often "little clods of earth." Our fielding is on the whole without anticipation, woefully slow, and without either accuracy or finish. Colonel Trevor sees signs of improvement. What fine eyesight he must have.—Athletic News.

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